

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES—One cent a word per line.
No advertisement taken for less than
15 cents the first time.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room
house, all modern conveniences.
Located at 117 North Ninth Street.
Apply to J. M. Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Residence,
111 South Second Street. Apply to
Jas. P. Cope.

FOR RENT—A modern six room
cottage, No. 329 N. 8th Street.
C. L. WOOD.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage
on South Eleventh Street, near the
college. Apply to Mrs. M. Runciman.
11.

FOR SALE—A small lot of house
hold furniture. Apply 484 South
Ninth Street.

FOR SALE—One 72-egg Cyphus
Incubator, as good as new. Been
used two seasons. Will sell for \$7.50.
J. K. Egger.

For Sale.

Two dwellings on fine lots; one
child's saddle; pony; one cut, eight
months old; one cow; one Ford car.
Everything at great sacrifice. Owner
is leaving city. Phone 106 or 681.
Or see W. H. GOODSON.

FOR RENT—Nice five room
house. Bath and all modern conveni-
ences. Located on Second Avenue,
north, and Twelfth Street. Apply J.
Warren Gardner.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 saddle
horse, 7 years old; works well in har-
ness. Reason for selling have too
many horses. Would exchange for
a good mule, or for corn.
C. F. Sherrard.

LAND FOR SALE—165 acres of
land one mile south of McCarty
station; suitable for farming and
stock raising. Between 275,000 and
300,000 feet of fine timber. Good
house and other improvements.
Must be sold for a division. \$10.00
per acre.
P. C. Barksdale,
Commissioner.

SKETCH OF N. Y. CITY— (By T. T. Brooks.)

Greater New York is the largest
city of the Western Hemisphere.
Manhattan Island, on which New
York City proper is located is only
thirteen miles long and two miles
wide. Since Brooklyn consolidated
with New York the room for expan-
sion is in Long Island. The city con-
tains 5,000,000 people; with New
Ark and other contiguous cities it
has a population of 1,000,000—larger
than London; more Irish than any
city in Ireland; more Italian than
any city in Italy except Rome; more
German than any city in Germany
except Berlin; more Jews than the
whole of Palestine. Pennsylvania
and Illinois are the only states with
a larger population.

The value of real estate on Man-
hattan Island is \$5,000,000,000. It
has 10,400 policemen; 5,500 saloon-
keepers; 487 hotels; 293 theat-
res; 48 hospitals; 84 cemeteries
where 3,000,000 are buried.

It has as many Austrians as To-
ledo has people; the Swedes, Norwe-
gians, Danes, French, Swiss, Greek,
Turk, Finn, Japanese are all well
represented; 6,000 Chinese men with
a goodly number of Chinese women
and 50,000 Negroes to give color to
the cosmopolitan population. Only
20 per cent. is native born of native
born parents; 40 per cent. is native
born Americans of mixed or foreign
parentage; the remaining 40 per cent.
is foreign born.

The average density of population
is 85,000 to the square mile. Upon
an area of one square mile in the
Eighth Assembly District it is said
400,000 exist.

The city government expends
\$156,000,000 a year; its bonded debt
is equal to that of the National Gov-
ernment. It has 2,500 miles of
streets which cost annually to main-
tain, clean and sprinkle \$5,555,000
and \$3,000,000 to light them. It has
2,000 miles of water mains with a
capacity of 650,000,000 gallons of
water a day. It has 6,980 acres in
parks. Madison Square Park was
once used as a potter's field.

It has continually 3,000 abandon-
ed infants, kept on Blackwell Island
nearby are the "prisoners of Dis-
pair"—the incurables. On the aver-
age one is killed and three injured in
the city each day.

It has half a million telephones
which is double the number used in
London. Its merchants spend a
quarter of a million dollars each
night operating electric signs. The
John Wanamaker store is equipped
with a wireless station. Customers
may order a bill of goods in mid-
ocean to be delivered upon their ar-
rival at the pier.

It is preeminently the city of sky-
scrapers. The Metropolitan building
is 50 stories high in the tower ex-
tension department, which has a
clock with a face 30 feet in diam-
eter and a hand 8 feet long. The
Woolworth building is the most mas-
sive and tallest building in the world.
It is well proportioned with a center
rising 55 stories high, reaching 750
feet high, above which the tower ex-
tends to 792 feet above the street.
This building cost \$13,000,000.

The New York Stock Exchange's
average handling annually a turn-
over of some \$16,000,000,000. More
than half the \$150,000,000,000 of
bank clearings of the United States
are transacted in New York City.

It has 58 daily newspapers, 95
weeklies and 72 monthly magazines
of general circulation, not to men-
tion trade journals, scientific and
philanthropic publications.

It is the commercial metropolis of
a hemisphere. During the twelve
months ending January, 1916, it has
to its credit 52 per cent. of the ex-
port trade of the country.

Its proportion of bank clearings
to the aggregate for the nation was
for the same year 59 per cent.

It sits closest to the double current
of stimulus that made 1915 mem-
orable in the exports of goods and the
imports of gold incident to the great
European war.

It is destined to be the greatest
city in the world or that has ever ex-
isted in all the annals of time—A.
and M. Reflector.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head.
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LA-
SALLE'S QUININE is better than ordinary
quinine and does not cause nervousness or
ringing in head. Remember the full name and
look for the signature of Dr. W. G. HASTINGS.

Cut Your Store Bill Down One Half

Tens of thousands of farmers as well as
town and city folks cut down their store
bills one-half last year and saved money
in spite of generally short crops and re-
duced wages.

Absolutely millions of dollars were
saved and countless families lived bet-
ter than ever before in the face of the cotton
crisis and general business depression.

How were these burdensome store bills
cut down? By the real money-saving
power of good home remedies, rightly
planted and kept planted and tended
through the season.

Hastings 1915 Seed Catalogue tells how
to cut store bills down. Tells about gar-
den and farm needs of kinds and a qual-
ity that cannot be bought from your mer-
chant or druggist. It's full of garden and
farm information. It's free if you ask
for it. Write for it now. H. G. HASTINGS
CO., Atlanta, Ga. (Advt.)

MRS. W. S. MUSTIN— An Appreciation.

Mrs. W. S. Mustin—An Appreciation
To gather up the gems from the
simultaneous surface of life, and
present them as tokens of worth is
the task of the biographer-artist.
Yet in a small way may be pointed
out the things which tower above the
others, and for their removal leave
a loneliness place against the horizon
of our thought.

In such manner we may think of
the subject of this sketch. She ling-
ers in our thought, not as a woman
of all vocations, but rather as having
done some things well, and as hav-
ing been unfailingly true to some
ideals.

Much might be said of her church
and social life, but we pass that by.
Among the first of the virtues which
we shall mention was her patriotic
fidelity to the traditions and his-
tory of our Southland. She believed
in the north, and was assured of
the absolute right and righteousness
upon which both deed and political
philosophy were founded.

It needs to be remarked next that
she was uncompromisingly devoted
to a standard of absolute sobriety.
The law of white ribbon upon her
bosom was not more spotless than
was the devotion of her heart to the
ideals of temperance. In the closing
days of her life when she overheard
someone speak of a raid in which
liquor had been found in a house she
lapsed into unconsciousness mutter-
ing, "There is none in my house."

Another work by which Mrs. Mustin
was distinguished was her ministry
to the suffering poor. It is not
enough on this point to say that she
will be missed in the work of the
United Charities. Her thought for
the poor was not compassed by of-
ficial relations. Many of her most
tender and unselfish ministries are
not recorded with the doings of any
society on earth, nor will they be
told until the resurrection morning.

But that which, perhaps, more
nearly than anything else filled her
whole life—the thought that prob-
ably lingered when the flickering taper
of life expired, was with reference
to the boys and young men of the
city. Among her last utterances was
a pleading that they might have the
change of immunity from social cor-
ruption and vice. And whatever may
be said of her plans in this respect,
there can be no impeachment of her
heart.

She rests in God's acre, and her
tasks are ours now. Her name may
not come to mind as we grapple the
work; but we shall miss her none the
less for that. But if we miss her
counsel and her cheer, the inspira-
tion of her devotion abides.

A Friend.

Foiling Chris.

Columbus had returned to Spain,
bringing news of wonderful new lands
across the sea. "How much shall I
write on it?" queried the maritime re-
porter of the Cadiz Evening Bulletin,
who had brought in the story. "Don't
write anything," replied the editor.
"Let Columbus pay for his advertis-
ing if he wants any. It's probably a
real estate promotion scheme."—New-
ark News.

Imitative.



Barber—Now, my little man, how
would you like your hair cut?
Johnny—Just like papa's, with a
round hole at the top.—Philadelphia
Record.

The Only One.
The ladies try to catch the eye
With hats and dresses new.
The college lad is just as bad
And aims his fashion too.
But, after all, in spring of fait,
This truth remains still.
The soldier boy's the only guy
That's all dressed up to kill.
—Judge.

No Proof at All.
"John, dear, hadn't you been drink-
ing when you came in last night?"
"That's like a woman! Just because
I had some little difficulty in getting in,
because I couldn't pronounce a few
words, because I took off my clothes in
the drawing room and wore my silk
hat to bed, why, you rush off to the
conclusion that I have been drinking!"
—Stray Stories.

An "Opening Chorus."
Sing a song of front seats, fiddles start to
ring.
Four and twenty chorus girls standing in
a line
When the show is opened they all begin to
sing.
And not a person in the house can un-
derstand a thing.
—Kansas City Journal.

Refreshed Already.
The farm hands were taking turns at
the pump for their morning wash. All
scrubbed off except the new man.
"Joe," said the boss, "aren't you go-
ing to wash up this morning?"
"Shucks!" was the reply. "It don't
make me dirty to sleep."—Exchange.

Reverse Treatment.
Not easily pleased
In the lovely Miss Brown.
When a suitor turns up
He is promptly turned down.
—Boston Transcript.

\$1.00 Daily Clarion-Ledger During Entire Session of Legislature \$1.00

Winfield Moore.

A clandestine marriage of much
interest to the friends of the con-
tracting parties, was solemnized in
this city on Wednesday evening,
November 16, at 8:30 o'clock, at
the First Presbyterian Manse, when
Miss Ruth Lillian Moore and Mr.
David Leigh Winfield plighted their
troth, the ceremony having been
performed by Rev. R. B. Eggleston,
pastor of the First Presbyterian
church.

The bride, who had been visiting
relatives in Belmont, was met at Ita
Bena Sunday morning by the groom
and upon their arrival in this city,
they immediately went to the home
of the bride's parents and made
known their long kept secret.

The bride is the attractive
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y.
Moore. She is a young lady of many
accomplishments. Her charm of man-
ner has endeared her to a wide cir-
cle of admiring friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. D. H.
Winfield, of Memphis, Tenn. He is
a young man of sterling worth and
his large host of friends congratula-
te him upon winning the heart and
hand of this fair young lady.

The Commercial joins their many
friends in extending congratulations.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield are pleas-
antly domiciled at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert, 410 Eighth
Street.

LIFE OF A FIGHTING SHIP.

Ten Years Now Marks the Limit of Its
Battling Activity.

When in Spanish war days Captain
Clark made the name of the United
States battleship Oregon famous by
bringing her around Cape Horn from
the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean his
ship was one of the mightiest afloat,
able successfully to exchange broad-
sides with any ship on the seven seas.
Yet today were the Oregon placed in
line against any of her modern sisters
of the United States navy in a very
short time she would be a battered
hulk before their guns.

So rapid has been the development of
naval architecture that ten years are
approximately the life of a battleship
as a unit fit to be reckoned with first
class fighting ships.

It has been stated that on the morn-
ing preceding the battle between the
Monitor and the iron plated Merrimac
the fighting naval force of Great Brit-
ain consisted of over 200 ships and that
on the evening of the same day it
boasted only two—the Warrior and her
sister Ironclad. This drastic reduction
was on account of the proved superior-
ity of ironclads over wooden ships as
shown by the battle between the two
American vessels.—Frank E. Channon
in St. Nicholas.

For the Defense.

The present fashion of exceedingly
short skirts, says a French paper, is a
cruel one because it uncovers such a
multitude of too, too solid ankles. The
chief beneficiary in the case is the
shoemaker, whose job it is to bring art
to the aid of nature and create the
illusion of charming lines where none
of the sort exists. But the shoe-
maker's task is not always an easy one.
In Paris especially those substantial
lady patrons of his expect a good deal.
Therefore a certain fashionable artist
of boots in the Rue de Rivoli has
adopted a precautionary policy. Upon
his circulars and upon placards in his
shop there is printed a notice conceiv-
ed in the following terms:

"M. L. respectfully reminds his pa-
trons that shoes cannot be held re-
sponsible for the defects of the foot or
ankle of the wearer. They cannot
therefore be taken back after the cus-
tomer has once put them on."—New
York Post.

Making Electric Rain.

A new scheme for artificially produc-
ing rain is to be tried out in Australia,
where there are large sections of land
that would be valuable for agricultural
purposes if sufficient moisture could be
insured, says the Scientific American.
A captive balloon at a height of 6,000
to 7,000 feet and anchored in the path
of prevailing winds will be used to dis-
charge electricity into the atmosphere,
and it is hoped thus to cause sufficient
ionization to provide nuclei upon which
the moisture of the clouds will con-
dense.

Time to Go.

Co-eds of the University of Minnesota
have drawn up a set of specifications
for sending male callers home by 10:30
in this regard the dean of women,
Miss Margaret Sweeney, recently said:
"Hang up a framed copy of the rules
in some conspicuous place, girls. Then
draw attention to the regulations with
some timely remark. If all else fails
speak up openly and say, 'Time is up,
boys.'"

Ravages of Citrus Canker.
After spending more than \$300,000
during the last two years in an effort
to exterminate citrus canker the citrus
growers of Florida announce that the
industry is doomed unless they can se-
cure aid from the United States gov-
ernment. It is deemed necessary to
destroy all groves in which infected
trees are found and compensate the
owners for their destruction.

Attend church today.

IS YOUR BATH ROOM COLD?

Get a "Hot Spot"

Gas Heater

\$2.75 to \$5.00

SPECIAL PRICES

Columbus Railway, Light
& Power Co.

Phone 197

Take Your Vacation Funds

—IN—

A.B.A. American
Bankers' Association

Safest, Handiest Travel Money.

ISSUED BY

The Merchants & Farmers Bank

OF COLUMBUS, MISS.

Having complied with the Banking Laws
of 1914, your deposits in

First State Bank

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

Are GUARANTEED by the Bank Deposi-
tors Guaranty Fund.

R. T. WILLIAMS, President
S. D. HARRIS, Cashier

J. M. MORRIS, Vice President
I. L. GASTON, Asst. Cashier

ARE YOU Going to Paint?

—SEE—

J. M. NORWOOD

PRACTICAL PAINTER.

Phone 207.

Harry L. Patty

GENERAL INSURANCE

First State Bank Building

Columbus, Miss.

BE PREPARED



POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE
300 ARTICLES—300 ILLUSTRATIONS
KEEP informed of the World's Progress in
Engineering, Mechanics and Invention. For
Father and Son and All the Family. It ap-
pears twice a month. Contains the latest
news from all over the world. Our Foreign
Correspondents are constantly on the watch
for things new and interesting and it is
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The Shop Notes Department (20 Pages) contains
Practical Hints for Shop Work and easy ways for the
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